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HOMECOMING OCT. 14

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to serve the organizapresident for the 1956irs. Otis will open the ing activities with an House" at her home on Beach from 11:30 a. m. 12:30 noon, with all memthe alumni of the school

will be served at the by a brief business in the Den of the school. esting program will be de after which tea will be and the day's activities

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SJA PARENTS CLUB HAS MEETING

Members of the Parents Club of St. Joseph's Academy met Tuesday afternoon in the school Library for the October meeting. First Grade, Sister Maria teacher, was winner of the room prize with the largest percentage of mothers present.

Entrance prize was awarded Mrs. V. J. Piazza.

In the absence of Mother Eveline, Sister Raphael, school principal opened the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Nelius Rhodes, chairman of membership is urging all parents to send in their membership dues as soon as possible so that the goal of 100% enrollment may be reached.

Mrs. A. J. Frey and Mrs. Santos Rosato reported on progress of the spaghetti supper to be held Wednesday, October 17 general chairman of the event with Mrs. Rosato ticket chairman.

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damages on the mately \$450 on the Ham | fund. Ford and \$350 on the Chrys-

Male Highway Patroll

The monthly meeting of the Board of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club will be held Monday, October 8, at 3 p. m. at the home grashed into a '54 Chrys of Mrs. Frank Kiefer, 800 Dun-

bar Avenue. All board members are urged to attend, as business to be taken up at the regular club meeting which will follow on Thursday October 11, will be discussed.

GIRL SCOUT QUOTA OF \$500 IS MET

Mrs. Walter Rausch, Financial Neighborhood, announces that the goal of \$500.00 has been passenger in the Cordes reached. This amount represents the Neighborhood's share of the Live Oak Council Budget.

Sincere thanks to the citizens of Hancock County and the Hancock County Board of Supervisinvolved amounted to ors for their contributions to this

The Bay St, Louis Neighborhood consists of all Girl Scouts and Brownie Troops in Hantrollman Wm. Kenny of cock County. Watch this paper for regular news of the activities among these groups.

Pasual Plants Flourish At Bruff Home

Cornelius Herlihy, left, being sworn in as Alderman of the second ward of the Town of Wave land by Justice of the Peace, Nelius Rhodes. Herlihy defeated Bradley Mazarakis by nine votes in an election held on Saturday, September 15th.

at the K. C. Hall. Mrs. Frey is general chairman of the event Little Damage In Gas Fire

John Smith. Assistant County Sister Raphael PrinciThere was no program at this Agent was lucky Tuesday night
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of gas into the house. Fortunately no damage occurred except a heavy scorching to the enameled range.

Bay High Plays in Hosts Picayune Friday

Perkinston AHS's Bullpups will host Bay St. Louis' flying Tigers Thursday night at A. L. Chairman of the Bay St. Louis May Stadium in the co-opener of a full program for Mississippi Gulf Coast's A-AA, B-BB teams

this weekend. All encounters are slated for

8 p. m. Saint Stanislaus Rockachaws. sporting a 1-11 record play host to the strong Picayune Maroon Tide Eleven here Friday night at Stanislaus Stadium, in what should be a real thriller, as Picayune always fields a good

The game is scheduled for 8:00 team.

Smith who lives with his wife MONDAY AFTERNOON

Officers of Bay High P. T. coaches for junior and pee-wee football games; program for the Hospitality Committee and progas supply from the meter. A gram of the state P. T. A. theme "Home and Community Serve purchasers.

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. of Bay High will be held in the school auditorium, Tuesday, October 9, at 8:00 p. m. Room mothers of the first grade will be hostesses working with Hospitality Commmittee.

speaker with her talk based on the subject of "United Nations football field, then on to the fes-

Projects for the year will be discussed and voted on, including fund raising and selection of Perkinston Tonight; SSC a theme for the Mardi Gras cele-

MRS. YANCEY TO OF SPARROWS"

Mrs. Janet Yancey, of New Orleans, will review "Episode of Sparrows" by Roma Godden at a book review at the City-County Library, Tuesday, October 9, at 3:30 p. m.

This is an extra review fered by the Library Board. A free will offering will be graciously accepted.

Christ Church Auxiliary To Hold Rummage Sale

A large assortment of fine bargains will be offered at the annual rummage sale held un-der the auspices of Chapter der the auspices of Chapter der the homen's Auxilwisteria the punches of how No. 1 of the Women's Auxilthe string of the was not certain of the spellers are flat instead of conical in jary of Christ Episcopal Church.

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Very generous with a flair for all members of the family, as well as household utensils and dishes.

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Rutherford To Head YC TO SPEAK AT CHILD

ST. STANISLAUS SIDELINE CLUB TO STAGE FALL FESTIVAL ter.

October's bright blue weather is going to be capitalized on by the Sideline Club of St. Stanislaus School to stage the probthis year.

Saturday, October 20 and Sunday, October 21, there will be Jr., publicity chairman. a wonderful Fall Festival set on the grounds of the school when the public may enjoy itself ere the long cold weather sets in.

Usually mid-summer is selected as the ideal time to stage such outdoor events, but to those persons familiar with local weather conditions, October is the best bet of the year for a perfect month to enjoy being in the open. Cool, but not cold weather stimulates the spirits, the air is usually free of pesky insects which swarm during the

hot summer months, and with the ending of September the squally rainy weather of late summer has been replaced with brisk mornings and evenings, whose cooler temperatures in books have had time to fill af- year. ter getting children back to

school and remain fairly puffed the holiday flurry of spending. So all things considered the dinner.

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Concerts To Be Given At Trinity Church At Pass Christian

The first of a series of concerts to be given this fall and winter at Trinity Episcopal Church, Pass Christian, will presented Sunday, October 7, at

3:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Byrd Cassibry, Gulfport, will direct and is also Contralto Among the other soloists to be

heard is Mr. Ben Morrison, Pass Christian. Organ accompanist is Mrs. Lloyd Griffith of Bay St. Louis.

These three are well known here, as both Mrs. Cassibry and Mr. Morrison are regular members of the church choir and Mrs Griffith organist. Other soloist include the cell-

ist a member of the Symphony Orchestra of Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg and the Harpist, who plays with Jackson Symphony.

Mixed Tourney Sunday October "7th At Pass Christian Isles Course

There will be a Mixed-Tournament followed by supper on Sun-The vine in the vard time. Going even further we than hotan
Cotober 20, will begin at 7 a. in.

day, October 7th, at the Pass m. and will be held in the building located on the corners of ing located on the c

with 18. Miss Frey won draw.

Others playing were Mesdam es Shelby Tucker, Ben McMath Jane Bassett, Albert Croeby, Haywood Hillyer, Louis Morrow, Larry Flynn and Harry

mann. Mrs. Ernest Mercer played as

METHODIST CHURCH

John Rutherford, Jr., will ceed George L. Seuzeneau, Jr., as chairman of the Board of the Bay St. Louis Youth Cen-The new chairman was unan-

imously elected at a recent meeting of the Board.

Serving as co-chairman of the organization will be T. T. Roable last gala outdoor event of bin, with Mrs. George Anderson, secretary; J. Cyril Glover, treasurer, and Mrs. George Seuzeneau, New Board members include

Wm. Watts, Mrs, J. L. Kellogg, Chas. Gottschalk, Edward Heath, they will serve with last year's board which includes Mrs. Horace Kergosien, Mrs. Sheldon Seuzeneau and Walter J. Gex, Jr. Mrs. J. Cyril Glover was reelected Directress of the Center. George Seuzeneau will serve

gin next week. S. J. A. SPAGHETTI SUPPER TO BE BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE

as chairman of the Fund Drive

for the Youth Center which be-

Mrs. A. J. Frey, who is working so vigorously to assure the success of the annual Spaghetti Church. cline to bring in fleecy white Supper given by the Parents Club clouds without trace of water, of S. J. A., wants everyone in The winter rains are still a the county to know the supper month or so off and pocket will be better than ever this alities of our age," will be heard in its running schedule, many

> Various committees of work p. m. ers are creating beehives of activities in obtaining the finest ing the delicious Italian plate

and uses Prayer and Christianity Mrs. Frey, who is serving voldiners last year, and she is an ber this year.

The date of the supper is October 18 and in selecting a Wedenjoy this gigantic festival. Re nesday evening, Mrs. Frey felt it 1954 to attend the Congress of week. No meal to prepare at K. C. Hall between five and

nine p. m. To those unable to enjoy the meal at the Hall, containers may be brought, and a hot dinner here, who had heard Mrs. Egtaken home.

Tickets may be procured by contacting Mrs. Santos Rosato, Bay St. Louis. She is so much phone 914, ticket chairman.

RED CROSS SEWING GROUP HAS MEETING

The Volunteer Red Cross Sewing Group met at the home of Mrs. Caroline Argus last week. Those present were Mrs. Von Metzradt, Mrs. Lucille Weeks, Mrs. Emma Dinkledein, Mrs. Paula Jenks, Mrs. Ella Kemery. Mrs. Caroline Woodcock, and Mrs. Ruth Royalty.

The new project of the group will be the making of Ditty Bags for the veterans of Biloxi V. A. Hospital.

One of the nation's most out-

in Bay St Louis, Friday, October

12, where she will address the

public three times during the

day, at the Main Street Methodist

Mrs. Eggleston, who has had

the degree of Doctor of Litera-

ens College, Athens, Ala., is in.

terdominational in her lectures.

She has gone across the nation nany times, is in constant de-

of her work for the World Lit-

eracy Committee, Mrs. Eggles-

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In outlining the program for

Bay St. Louis, the three talks

which will be given were plan-

ned with thought of providing an

opportune time for all persons

who would like to hear Mrs.

For over a year certain mem-

bers of the Methodist church

gleston in other localities, have

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months advance planning to ar-

It has been suggested many

persons who attend the morn-

ing program will want to remain

for the early afternoon session,

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vise those who care to do this,

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dessert will be served by this

Eggleston speak.

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Eisenhower was invited in

Board of Aldermen a group of Waveland Commuters requested the endorsement by the Mayor and Aldermen of an advertise ment placed in this newspaper for a proposed petition to the L & N Railroad for the stopping of an earlier morning train n Waveland for commuters.

The request by the group of residents was made at a recent recessed meeting of the governing board of the City of Wave

The advertisement in this news: paper carries a printed vote form. Persons wishing to petition the railroad for a pick-up earlier than the scheduled com-muter train in Waveland should fill in this ballot and mail it to the Mayor of Waveland

A partial suggestion was made by railroad personnel that if suificient commuters from Ocean Springs through all stops to New Orleans were satisfied in a possible change of time schedule on the present commuter train, such proposal may be given consider eration by the railroad.

At the present time the only train running into New Orleans and stopping at Waveland for commuter service arrives in the standing women speakers will be city about 8:30 a. m. Many workers who commute find this service puts them in the city too late for work as 8:00 o'clock a. m. working hours are sched-Church.

Mrs. Louise W. Eggleston, who stops in Bay St. Louis, however. has been described as "one of this earlier train is not local, the magnificent spiritual person- and is more often than not, later

at 11 a. m., 1:30 p. m and 7:30 times coming in after the local commuter. If a sufficient number lots are filled in and sent to which they must feel following ingredients and food for creat ture conferred upon her by Ath the office of the Mayor of Waveland and the Mayor and Board of Aldermen will then plan for discussion of the situation with officials of the railroad.

GEORGE WEST IN nand as a speaker, and has CRITICAL CONDITION; RESULT OF ACCIDENT

service man, stationed at Fort Polk, La., is in a critical condition as the result of an accident on the Bay St. Louis Bridge Tuesday morning about 10:30.

The accident occurred when Fostena W. Lewis, colored woman driver of Picayune stalled on the bridge between Bay St. Louis and the draw. A car in the rear of the one driven by the Lewis woman bulled around side of the stalled vehicle. but West riding a motorcycle behind the second car did not realize the stalled condition of the negro woman's car. and plunged head-on into a door of the vehicle which she had stand-

ing open. West was taken to Keesler Field Hospital. Dingnosis re vealed his condition to be critical with head concussions and a four inch laceration of the skull The injured man is a resident of Westville, Fla. there were sev-

eral passengers in the car with the Lewis woman. Investigation of the accident was handled by Highway Patrol man William Kenny.

group of church women at no cost. An informal noon hour free will offering is customary will be enjoyed in the church all proceeds realized are turned over by Mrs. Eggleston to world There are no charges attached projects to which she is committed to Mrs. Eggleston's lectures. A ted.

Photo above shows the progress being made on the new South wa Bail change building being constructed on St. John Street near at Francis. The the new dial telephone system for Bay St. Louis, which impacts to be appreciated the year or early apring.

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American Legion AUXILIARY NOTES

Regular meeting of the Amer-cin: Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 will be held Monday, October 8 at 8 p. m. at the Legion Home. Mrs. Nellie Nelson is in charge of the topic for the meeting. The topic will be "Education of Orphans of War Veterans." All members are asked to bring canned goods and childrens clothes, in good condition.

Anyone wishing a ride to the meeting should contact Mrs. Gordon Romanoff.

American Legion and Auxiliary members are asked to remember the date of the annual Harvest Ball, October 20, to be held at the Top Hat . Proceeds from the Harvest Ball go toward the annual Christmas Gift Shops at the V. A. Hospitals in the state.

Twenty seven veterans from Gulfport Hospital were entertained by the American Legion Auxiliary last Tuesday afternoon. The veterans were amused with bingo and a songfest. Refreshments were also served by the following members: Mrs. Arthur Loizcano, Chairman; Mrs. Rene geois, Mrs. Emmet Brown, Mrs. Russell Elliott and Mrs. Gordon Romanoff.

Mrs. Gordon Romanoff urges all members of the American Legion Auxiliary to read the auxhimy magazine " National News." Activities of the Auxiliary are published in the magazine. Also Pass Christian, Rt. No. 1 and the last do not receive the nounce the birth of a son, weight magazine should contact Mrs. Romanoff so their names may be sent to headquarters to be put on the mailing list.

Don't take America For Grant- 26, 1956. warns Mrs. Gordon Romanoff, President of Clement R. Bontemps Unit 139 of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Pointing to other great nations, which, in their day, were, like the United States, the most pow-

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patriotism of their people.
We will not always have this magnificent country of ours with its freedom, its opportunities and its high standards of living unless we realize what we have here in America and are willing to do the things necessary to retain it", said Mrs Romanoff. "Too many of us are too busy to Jake V. Morreale, Jr., who enjoying America to give any suffered a painful accident this service to the country which is giving us so much.

"Our homes, our automobiles, our televisions absorb our interest. Too often to the exclusion of interest in the things which make it possible for us to have such a fine way of life—the free last Sunday. American form of government and men who have defended it We need to wake up and realize that patriotic spirit and patriotic service made the America we are enjoying today and are the only things which can maintain it. We need a reawakening of old-fashioned patriotism."

Mrs. Romanoff pointed out the opportunities for patriotic ser vice which the American Legion offers to its members and urged that every eligible woman enroll in the Auxiliary for 1957 and help carry forward the or ganization's Americanism, national security, community service, rehabilitation and child welfare work.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs, Clarence Fricke Bermond, Sr., Mrs. Anthony Tra- announce the birth of a daughpani, Mrs. John Weathers, Mrs. ter, Donnie Alberta, Sept. 27, C. F. Mitchell, Mrs. W. D. Bour- 1956. The infant girl weighed 4 lbs. and 2 ounces at birth. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs Ernest Cuevas and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fricke of Bay St. tober 14th. Louis. The mother was Miss Elise Cuevas before her mar-

> Pass Christian, Rt. No. 1 an ganization in the County. 8 pounds, Sept. 28, 1956.

nounce the birth of a daughter, Parish. weight 6 pounds, 8 ounces Sept.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mayfield announce the birth of a son, weight 7 pounds, 6 ounces, Sept. 26, 1956.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cuaves, the United States, the most pow-erful and prosperous in the (nee Shirley Louise Moran, Kiln) The drawing will again be held fallen because October 1, 1956, weight 8 pounds

COOL IN SUMMER

* IS THE MOST ATTRACTIVE

The Knights of Columbus Column

Date of the samual Ples and Fly Proball Cimels has been set for November 18th at Saint Stantslaus Stadium. Proceeds from this affair will go towards of the indifference and lack of Columbus Amas Fund. Further details will follow in this col-

> The Council and the Ladies Auxiliary extend their spmpathies to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Martin in their bereavement.

We wish a speedy recovery past week...

Grand Knight Ed Murtagh accompanied by Ronald Lafontaine and Albert Grass attended ar intercoastal meeting at Biloxi

The Knights will assist in the forthcoming Homecoming Festival of St. Stanislaus to be held on October 20th and 21st. This promises to be one of the most promises to be one of the most interesting affairs of the Fall

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs E. J. Marengo on their new arrival. It's a girl, their second.

All plans have been completed for the Columbus Day Celebration. Don't forget the date, Saturday, October 13. This night is especially for the ladies.

Guy Drew is recovering at his home in Waveland. Guy is one of our popular young members and we wish along with his many friends a speedy recovery.

The Ladies Auxiliary will hold their annual election of officers this week.

The Council will hold a special meeting next Monday to complete plans for the forthcoming initiation to be held in Biloxi on Oc-

Did you know that Pere LeDuc Council was chartered on December 18 1910 and that the Council Mr. and Mrs. Otis J. Ladner, is still the largest Fraternal Or-

The Council was named after father Pere LeDuc who was Mr. and Mrs. Walter Asher an Pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf

> Our best wishes are extended to Gaspar Maurigi, Jr., who is confined to his home on Main Street. Brother Maurigi recently suffered a back inury.

> DON'T FORGET the Blood Bank Drawing on October 24. the Bay St. Louis Youth Cen-

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Boyington, announce the birth of a daughter, Sept. 25, 1956, weight pounds, 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Ladner, Pass Christian, Route No. 1 announce the birth of a son. Sept. nounce the birth of a son, Sept. 29, 1956, weight 8 pounds, 10

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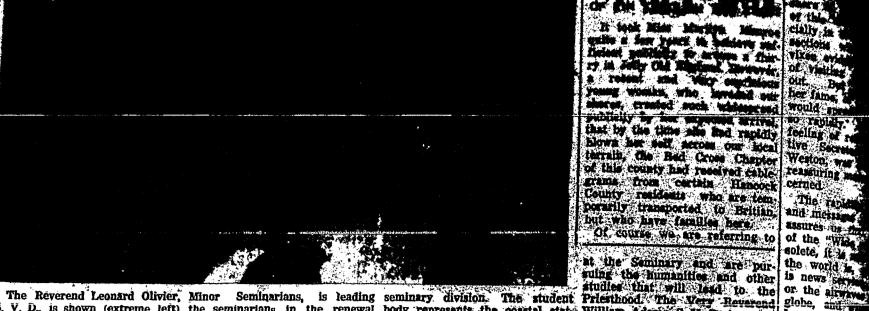
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Weston of Kills (Special) E. C. ELECTED OFFICERS to sumer from Hancock County it the b-Acre forest improvement contest aponsored jointly by the Sears Rochuck Foundation and Ministropi Forestry Associa-tion with guidance furnished by members of the State Agricul-tural Coordinating Council.

During the contest year contestants preformed forest practices to increase both quality and quantity of timber grown on a 5-acre plot of their selection.

These practices included plant es, protection from over-grazing, and removal of inferior trees to boost growth in the better ones.

Many contestants piled up additional points by keeping a written record showing both cost of improving the plot and profits obtained from forest products harvested from the area.

As a climax to the contest each county winner will be treated to a two-day, expense-paid who is president of the student trip to Jackson, October 11-12. Ac- council, are these representatives tivities begin with a tour of the from each class: Mary Ann Pal-Mississippi Products plant followed by a recognition dinner.

Friday the group will view the Mississippi Forest Festival Day events which include the Forest and Forest Products Parade, crowning of State Queen of the Forest, and annual banquet of the Mistissippi Forestry Association.

All county winners will receive certificates of achievement as an man, "is my hat on straight?" added honor while the five district winners will be presented "its absolutely straight. Now

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HOME **ACENT'S**

IDA LAURA GARRAWAY

Charles Longino, of Poplarville, and Rosemary Millinery, of Bay After the hard use of summer St. Louiss, were elected vice do you find you need to replenish president and secretary treasurer your towel supply? A "Yes," do you find you need to replenish respectively of the student coun answer brings another question: cil at Pearl River Jr. College in "How many do I need for an adequate supply for my family? Charles, a freshman, is ma-The answer is have six towjoring in Religious Education

els for each needed size and six He is also very active on the wash cloths for each person in campus being a member of the the household. This allows for ing seedlings, plowing fire break- P. R. C. band and the Glee Club. two towels in use, two in the Rosemary is also very active laundry and two on the linen in all phases of school life and shelf.

she especially likes sports. In high school, she played on the COOKING DRIED FRUIT basketball team for four years The days of overnight soakand during her senior year played ing or dried fruit are past. Most on the DeSoto Conference team. She was a cheerleader in high school three years and this year she was elected cheerleader at find the word "tenderized," it infinite. means that the fruits have been Also assisting Sidney Buckley They will require a shorter cooking period.

sophomore; Paul Highsold in bulk will be drier and harder than that sold in small senior (high school); and Wendell lots. You will need to soak this fruit in warm water for about Graham McDonald serves as fatwo hours or until the fruit is culty advisor for this governing plumped.

Use dried fruit uncooked as a between meal snack. Children will like it because it gives them something to chew on. Store dried fruits tightly cov ered in a dry, cool place.

"Yes, yes, her husband replied To keep fresh milk at its best keep it clean, cold, covered and in the dark. Milk holds both "I'm sorry," the little woman nutritive value and flavor best rejoined, "but I'll have to go when kept cold. If you store it iness, but do you know any back, then. This isn't the sort near the freezing unit of your more now than when you quit of hat that is supposed to be refrigerator, you can expect it to keep good quality and flavor for

National Letter Week To Be Calebrated October 7 To 13

Weller Little William West will again be calebrated in Bar St. Louis, Mississippi during the week October 7 to 13 Postmenter Prederick 7 Unithy sunoupers today,

Commenting on the significance of National Letter Writing Week Mr. Herlihy pointed out that each year since 1938 this event has been observed as a reminder of the real meaning of a personal

letter, being on the traditional sanctity of the mail, Mr. Herlihy gallon of ice cream. reminded Bay St. Louis residents that one of the basic American Freedoms of the uncensored transmission of their first class mail. It is the most valuable possession of the citizens of a free country.

"We all know the human importance of letter writing" Mr. Herlihy stated, "the way in which it holds scattered families together, of giving comfort and love and news to all the dried fruits can be cooked with- people of the land. But its value out soaking; simply follow the dr is immeasurably greater than rections on the package. If you that. Its implications are almost

"We in America have the privslightly precooked after drying. Tlege of uncensored and unlimited means of communication. With this in mind, I urge all citizens You'll find that dried fruit of Bay St. Louis to join me in this national celebration. Let's make National Letter Writing Week for 1958 the greatest ever.

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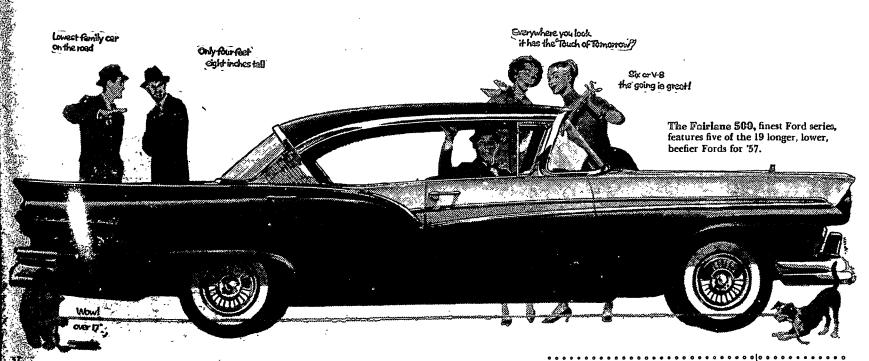
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I suppose. The meals are superb on board. One gets Rhode Island for cabin all night you need and other delicacies which orig-If you should attempt to use the is the reason I pulled down poohled at looking the baggage attempted to kick the extra point public shower, your purpose is six pounds before I left home over and let us through. defeated since the room has its You determine that you are gouniue decor all the possible hot ing to pass some of them up, water pines on the ship over but you don't. The food is so yanked us from the arms of Mor-Consequently before you good and after all it's paid for, pheus without ceremony and can get back to your cabin you you argue with yourself, so you made us realize that sleep does are drenched in your own saline eat it, and all of it. You will colution and you could have skip- probably be seated at the table bed the whole thing. We chose with other people unless you re- us to wash up and get dressed to stay in the main rooms until quest that you be put alone. Our we got too exhausted to keep companions for the first sitting bird-cage we called home that our eyes open any longer. But. (before we switched to the secthe room was so filled with others ond) were a rather badly mated with the same idea, and such couple from Texas and a rather stimulating conversation, that no congenial couple from Wisconte minded the droopy eyelids. sin, I believe,, who chatted in-The lavatory is also public (un | cessantly about their pastor | but it seemed we were one half less you specify and get a pri throughout every meal.

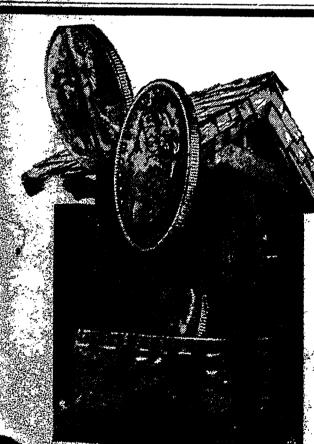
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You will be assigned a regular They fought back and fourth, table boy as well as cabin boy. cruise from Miami to Nassau in our particular case we were for as little as \$50.00 including assigned one Sears, for our caeight meals aboard the ship and bin who proved to be miracuusing the ship as your hotel, if lously near whenever he was seen. We were rewarded with they extend.

difference in convenience Miama at approximately 8:00 a. he leaves the ship for inspec- almost immediately because of a and comfort After we boarded m. the next morning. If I were tions by the customs officers. This the boat we found that some of going to make the trip again we did not do since we had not new friends were occupy I would board the S. S. Evange- actually planned to stay ashore cabins with private baths line, which is completely air-con- until we got underway. However, to move against the strong Rock for little more than our passage ditioned, but which also stops at an audience with the purser as defenses. The thrd quarter endhad cost us. A private bath is Havana, which I detest. It is the sured us that alighting for the finest essential in the month of reason I selected the "Nassau" all night was possible without too August, but we off-set the lack though I could have swallowed much or ado. We simply car one by getting off the boat my contempt for Havana and ried our bags ashore (we thought) now or never, suddenly came to taken my young companion on, and hailed a taxi when who life. They moved down the field comes tearing after us but a customs officer wanting to know how come? We assured him we tioned, so after sleeping (?) in a duck with wild rice for lunch had no intentions of smuggling to fullback Mitchell Dequir, who and offered our baggage for exmore ablutions than ordinarily inally seem like holiday fare. It amination. He graciously bowed

> But lets get back to our arrival. An early call by Sears 6. Moss Point, 6. have it's compensations. Expert maneuvering enabled the two of without fracturing a limb in the night and fly to the dining room | Homecoming on October 21. for the now inevitable "first sitting." Either Sears slipped up or it took us longer to get dressed under the circumstances. When hour late for breakfast. If you've ever seem an irate steward there native boys in skiffs waiting for was one on my trail across the the propitious moment to jump dining room, He flailed his arms overboard into the clear water in air and half in fractured Eng. and dive for money which each lish and half in demented Greek he made a spectacle of me interim in which the ship was which I will never forget. It seems that the one unforgivable misdemeanor on ship-board is to native boys of all ages who be late for your meals. From then on I had a terror of him until I finally managed a chance to

> > and sailed the white flag. After breakfast we went immediately out on deck to watch the docking. If you have never seen the waters of the Atlantic Ocean you can be sure that they are the clearest sapphire blue, and at times the most vivid emerald green imaginable. I do not mean that the water changes from blue to green, but wherever it is shallow it changes because of that very reason to green. As we steamed into the harbor we could see numerous

compliment him on the food

which brought down the barrier

we switched to the second sit ROCKS BATTLE TO 6 - 6 TIE WITH MOSS POINT ELEVEN

Though they trailed 60 up until the last quarter, the St. Stan, be the impact of skulls bessath for may have to walk the full ter food anywhere in Nassau or islaus Rockschaws fought up to length of the ship to get to it, as reasonable. Meals at the good a 66 tie with the Moss Point Tidepending on the location of notels are comparatively high gers with one minute left to your cabin, so should you book Dinner at the Royal Victoria play in the game Friday, Sept. 28 The first quarter was no more

than a series of down field ex-

changes between the two teams,

with neither team making a serious threat. However, in the second period, a fumbled punt by the Rocks cost them a score Moss point took over the ball plays later, left half Bobby Switzer, carried the pigskin over from the one yard line for the was blocked. The Rocks took the following kick and started to move down the field. They reach-

Point ahead, 6-0. If one plans to stay ashore The Rocks received the ensupass from center that flew over gers took over but were unable ed in a scoreless tie.

half of play ended with Moss

In the last period of play the Rockachaws, realizing that it was like a plague, and with one and game, Kenny Artigues handed off carried the mail off tackle for a four yard score. Kenny Artigues but it went wide, and the score at the final gun was Stanislaus

Tomorrow night the Rocka play host to the visiting Picayune Maroon Tide from Picavune. Miss. The conest will begin at 8 o'clock, ending our Score by quarters-

Stanislaus Moss Point

boatman begged for. During the being expertly moored we were kept entertained by these diving would slither down into the wa-

for almost moissleady misses at a case before it easily reach the bottom; put it between their teeth and come as quickly back to the surface again, it seemed at times that there must surely the water's surface, but so school ed are they that one body rare ly even touches another. Various passengers were addressed in pleading tones, "Missus, dear,

fro monies to me" or "Gentleman, sir, its mines." This particular lingo had us completely unprepared for the impeccable diction of some of the educated natives on the island. When finally the boat docked

and we won our bout with the gracious customs officer we taxied to the Royal Victoria Hotel which was actually only two short blocks from the ship. As one leaves the ship one walks onto Rawson Square, a rather small park with an enthusiastic fountain gurgling in the midst of it, ornate carriages rimming one side and stalls where straw goods are sold on the other. Immediately there is Bay St., the main street of Nassau It seems incredible until one realizes that the whole island is only twentythree miles long and five miles wide. But, there you are just a few yards from your ship, right | on the main drag. Arriving at tionately called, we found the elaborate tropical gardens for which it is famous, a pleasant Britisher on duty at the desk, and eventually an air-conditioned room with the peculiar teleque. For the first time we had the actual feeling that we were in a foreign province, and we liked it. A tour of the hotel lovely terrace where one could enjoy leisurely meals if one wished (or could afford it). Then we took off for downtown with the determination to tour by bicycle. Everyone who can ride a bike should ride one at least once in Nassau. But, unless you are expert and slim, do not rent



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You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State on the Fourth Monday of October, A. D., 1956 to defend the suit No. 7560 in said Court of WIL-FRED L. GUERIN.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaintant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 29th day of September A. D. 1956. (SEAL)) A. C. MITCHELL

Chancery Clerk. M. Mitchell, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS The State of Mississippi To W. B. FORREST, a non-resident of the State of Missis-

sippi, and a resident of the State of California, whose address is 312 - 17th St, Manhattent Beach, California. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the

County of Hancock, in said State on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1956, to defend the suit No. 7 in said Court of Howard S. Cox, Jr. and Mrs. Ann Cox, wherein you are a defendant. This 26th day of September A. D. 1956. A. C. MITCHELI (SEAL)

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Misses Clara Lee Kelchum of Waveland and Carol Horton stildents at Mississippi Southern Simmons reports to pitalized for most College were home for the week-

in 5 Million Mrs. 8. W. Mayer celebrated for birthday with a quiet family

dinner Coming over from New Orleans for the weekend with Mrs. Mayer were her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Trastour, Jr., her grand, daughter Mrs. Louis Holmes and Mr. Holmes and their small daughter Allyson.

Mrs. Marion Parker, wife of the County Area Forester underwent surgery last week at Memorial Hospital, Gulfport. She return ed to her Bay St. Louis home

Rev. R. J. Kirchenheuter, C. i. arrived in Bay St. Louis Wednesday afternoon and will remain until next Wednesday. He will be the guest of his sister, Mrs. L. S. Elliott at her home on N. Beach, and will be glad to see his old time friends while

Miss Barabara Flink, daughter of Mrs. Charles Flink, who gagement and approaching mar. Miss Blanchard has chosen as completed two years of pre-phar- riage of their daughter, Joanne her attendants her six sisters. macy work at Loyola University, New Orleans, was recently elected secretary of the Freshman eph Burns of New Orleans, La rianne Blanchard as maid of hon-Class in the College of Phar. The marriage will be solemnized or, and bridesmaids include the macy at the University.

Cadet Emmett Normand, Gulfcoast Military Academy, spent the weekend with his family at their home on Darwood on the Jourdan Sunday the family celebrated Emmett's thirteenth birthday with a dinner. The traditional cake with lighted candles centered the table.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

neau Blanchard announce the en- ret of New Orleans. Mary to Wallace Alvin Burns, Mrs. Donald Joseph Faust will son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jos- act as matron of honor, Miss Ma

Miss Blanchard is a graduate of St. Joseph Academy. Her best man to Mr. Burns, and mother is the former Miss Mary groomsmen and ushers include Sbisa of New Orleans

nity and Chi Epsilon, honorary cousin of the bride-elect.

engineering fraternity. His moth-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seuze er is the former Miss Lea Ver

and Patricia Anne Blanchard.

Edmond Brignac will serve as Mr. Burns received his Bach- groom-elect; Gene Hymel, Gary elor of Science Degree in Civil Hymel and Emile Lecler, cou-Engineering from the University sins of Mr. Burns; Sidney Reymember of Kappa Sigma Frater Kohler, and Robert Ballina, a

up 8.03 percent above the July

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Of the 6,919 arrests made dur

total of August 1955.

6,919 Arrests Made By Highway Patrol During August

Jackson, Sept. 28, 1956-Highway Partol Chief Bill Hood states that 6.919 arrests were made by State Highway Patrolmen during August. He estimated that the September arrest total may go higher.

According to Chief Hood, 6, 286 "Warnings" were issued by traffic officers in addition the 6,919 arrest tickets.

The Highway Patrol has stress ed repeatedly during recent weeks that its overall enforcement program is being stepped up. Patrol officers have been warned to "keep on the Road" and to do everything in their ower to curb the State's increas

The August arrest total was

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Bay High has organized a pep squad, it consists of about forty girls. These girls were select ed from Miss Longest's P. E. class. They range from the 8th to the 12th grade.

The purpose of the pep squad is to answer the cheerleaders' cheers, and cheer our boys on to

victory rade before the game in which

member of their class.

Lola Smith—The 6th grade Class, Lonnie Bilbo. Zengarling-The 6th grade wel-

comes James Fayard as a mem-

The Ambassador's Daughter To Be At Highway Drive-In

ber of their class.

"The Ambassador's Daughter" will be shown at the Hi-Way Drive Church, and establishing churches November 17 at Our Lady of the Misses Dianne, Julianne, Anne In Theatre, Sunday, Monday and in Lakeshore and the Kiln. He Tuesday, October 7, 8 and 9 in will be greatly missed by his Cinemascope and Technicolor.

many friends. Together in one of United Artist's most entertaining pic-Albert Burns, brother of fhe tures brings you five of your Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley screen star favorites: Olivia de Haas, and Peggy Ann Haas, left Havilland, John Forsythe, Myrna Sunday for New York where Loy, Adolphe Menjou and Ed they will attend the World Seof Mississippi, where he was a naud, Harry Chapman, Claude ward Arnold, starring in The Am- ries. bassador's Daughter, will be the Christian Dior Fashion Show of

Besides the Diplomatic performances, there is De Havilland, arrest figure, and up more than tahe fiancee of a prince, who is not so diplomatic in her love at parents. first sight situation.

Fashion Shows are only part of feature, of your five favorite stars. See Myrna Loy and Adolphe Menjou with Edward Ar-

ing August of this year, 5,090 involved what the Patrol terms "Hazardous Violations": reckless driving, speeding, improper passing, and driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Only 1,829 tickets were written for non-hazardous offenses such as improper tag and no drivers license.

According to the Highway Patrol, the arrests were fairly evenly scattered throughout the state

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MICHAEL PATE - TOMO SELWART A UNIVERSAL MIERNATIONAL PICTURE Plus News and Cartoon

WED. (ONLY) OCT 10 Kirk Douglas - Bella Darvi Gilbert Roland in "THE RACERS" (Cinemascope & Color)

Plus Cartoon THURS. - FRI. - OCT. 11 & 12 "STORM FEAR"

WANDERHOL

You no doubt have heard of The Pep Squad marches be the three little kittens who lost beaux are presently en route has just been discharged from with the music. They performed with the band for the first time who have lost their mother or have just returned from Germany. them. The pups are very young and were found by Dr. Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Read Mr. and Mrs. Walter Courtaint Have in his yard during the releft this week for a vacation trip of Waveland and New Orlegne. they narched from Bay High and were found by Dr. Walter to St. Stanislaus stadium. Have in his yard during the recent downpours of rain. As he Saliba-The 4th and 5th grades is a lover of animals, the doctor are glad to welcome Donnie took them in his basement where he provided them with shelter and food. The pupples are up Harriel-The 5th grade is glad for adoption and certainly each to welcome Carol Fayard as a will make some child a friendly pet. Won't you give a home to one of these playful orphans? There are two males and one

> Perhaps this message is a little late, but this column and its readers extend very sincere sympathy to Mrs. Robert McNamee, her children, relatives and friends. The sudden death last week of Brother Robert McNa. mee was a great shock to the community. He was instrumental in giving Waveland a Baptist

female.

Mr. Malvin Ladner, Miss Eunice

Mr. Louis Ladner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Ladner, and a student at Mississippi Southern College, spent the weekend in Waveland at the home of his

Mrs. Richard Mestayer, Sr., is this entertaining, complicated in New Orleans with her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Lannon who has undergone surgery. Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Mrs. Lannon.

designition of Mark Boots II enjoyed the weekend with mother Clara Lee is a sec man at Mississippi Southern Com lege.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lail Brother and Mrs. J. C. Rous in Plain Dealings, La Mr. Ken Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Batey Mrs. Kelly is the daughter of

Recognizing the critical need for Transportation between New Orleans and Waveland as well as other Gulf Coast cities, Mayor Garfield Ladner and his Board of Aldermen requested and obtained a meeting between said town officials and representatives of the L & N R. R. Co.

The L & N officials explained that it was both impractical and impossible to consider additional stops on their Train No. 99

They did, however, suggest that our transportation probblem was one that could be solved by ourselves. The existing commuter schedule arrives in New Orleans

at 8:40 A. M. and leaves New Orleans at 5:15 p. m. The L. & N. Officials offered statistics to verify that the existing schedule was suffering an operating loss and that the patronage enjoyed did not favorably compare with the existing commuter traffic.

Realizing that transportation is of vital importance to the welfare and growth of any community, we, the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of Waveland, Miss., request that all commuters desirious of public transportation between New Orleans and Gulf Coast Cities complete the attached ballot and forward same to-

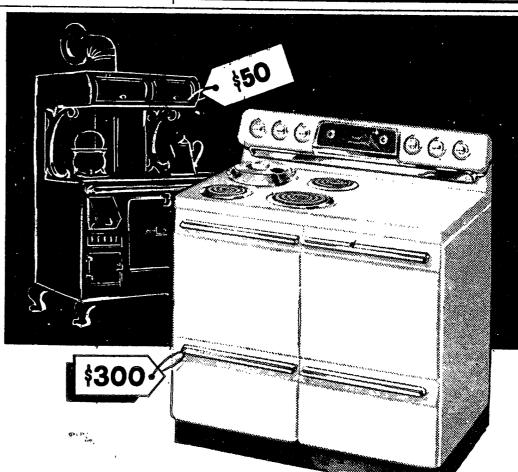
MAYOR GARFIELD LADNER WAVELAND, MISS.

In view of the fact that final disposition or scheduling of a schedule is dependent on a service to the majority, it is requested that only those individuals desirous of or in need of service complete the attached ballot.

) I request that the schedule be changed to have arrival in New Orleans at 7:30 a. m. and continue departure from New Orleans at 5:15 p. m.

) I request that the existing schedule, leave New Orleans at 5:15 p. m. and arrive New Orleans at 8:40 a. m. be retained.

) I request that the schedule be changed as follows:



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